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CURES BY SUGGESTION. How Easily the Mind Moves th Stubborn Body.

From the New York World.

Dr. William A. Hammond, the distin uished professor of diseases of the mind and nervous system, has been the first to Why Should I Buy My prepare for its reception in its native and, and by a series of very interesting xperiments lately made and still making, he has come very near to explaining the secret of the metal cure. "I am now engaged in preparing a paper on the sub-ject," said Dr. Hammond to the writer, "and it will probably be published before long. It is true that there is a good deal more about this thing than we can ex-plain, but I have investigated it far enough to ascertain that it is not so wonenough to ascertain that it is not so wonderful and unique as people had supposed. I have a full so of these metallic
plates or disks, with the needles, etc., all
done up in a neat little case, just as they
are prepared for us by the European
doctors. By repeated experiments I have
proved that the metallic plates of gold,
silver, copper, bronze, etc., have nothing
to do with the cure, for I have produced
the same results with plates of hard rubber, tortoise shell, and in fact a piece of
chalk or a cork will answer the purpose
just as well. The whole thing is nothing
more than the power of one mind over
another. It is what I call the principle
of suggestion. That is, if one person suganother. It is what I call the principle of suggestion. That is, if one person sug-gests an idea to another who has com-plete faith in that person's power, the one acted upon will experience all the sensations the operator may suggest to charge you anything for losses they would have to sustain if they were doing a credit

him."

Within the past week Dr. Hammond
has repeated the experiments several
times in the presence of a large number

of spectators.

To a girl about fifteen years old wh epileptic fits he said, "Here is a new discovery for curing such diseases as yours. Here, you see, are anumber of bright metal plates—gold, silver, copper, bronze, nickel, etc. One of these plates will cure you, and I have selected the right one to doit. Now, if I place this disk on the back of your hand and hold it there a certain time it will cause all the sense of pain to leave your hand, so that I can it with this gold needle without its hurting you at all."

ing you at all."

The girl, who had plump, rosy cheeks, and looked healthy and strong, held out her hand to have the disk applied. "But you must first tell me whether you elieve I can cure you. Do you?" asked

The patient smiled and nodded her

"Well, if you believe I can, that's "Well, if you believe I can, that's anough."

Dr. Hammond then laid a tortoise shell ilisk on the back of the girl's hand and held it there, pressing it slightly, for about two minutes. "Now," said he "I think that all feeling has gone out of your hand." He then pricked her and she said she felt nothing. On trial it was found that the anesthesia extended as far up as her elbow at least. "Now," resumded Dr. Hammond, "to prove whether this will cure you for sure, I am going to put on another plate that will bring all the feeling back to your hand and make it tender indeed."

Then holding on a rubher disk for

Then, holding on a rubber disk for bout a minute, Dr. Hammond took up about a minute, 17r. Hammond took up the needle again. Each time that he brought the point of it in contact with her skin the girl winced and drew her hand away.

her skin the girl winced and drew her hand away.

"It works all right," said the doctor, suppressing a smile, "but now I want to put this plate on the back of your neck tonce before I go any further. Now, the effect of putting my plate on the back of your neck will be to make the top of your head burn. Just as soon as you feel the burning sensation let me know."

When the plate, of hard rubber had been held to her neck about a minute the girl said the top of her head was getting hot. The disk was held on about half a minute longer and when it was removed.

minute longer and when it was removed the girl's face was finshed and the tips of the gir's lace was inside and the the her ears were as red as burning coals.

A similar experiment was tried on a large, strong, middle-aged woman, who had came to be treated for paralysis.

Holding a rubber disk to the woman's forehead, Dr. Hammond said, "I want

Holding a rubber disk to the woman's forehead, Dr. Hammond said, "I want to see whether you can be cured by the new medical treatment. I will hold this plate to your forehead and the first sensation you feel you must tell me."

"Don't you feel any change?" asked Dr. Hammond, when he had been holding the disk on the woman's forehead about a minute,

"No, sit," was the reply.

Still another minute the disk was held in the same place without effect. "Is it possible that you don't feel any change? Don, tyou feal any pain?" said the doctor, The woman shook her head.

"Don't you feel something?" said the doctor, placing his hand on the left side of the woman's head.

"No, sir," was the reply.

Half a minute later she said, "Now I feel something."

"Wall what is it?"

Half a minute later she said, "Now I feel something."
"Well, what is it?"
"A kind of shooting-pain through here," said the woman, putting her hand on her head just where Dr. Hammond had placed his, and before another minute had elapsed the pain was so great that she could not bear it.

Dr. Hammond says that in an experiment he even deprived a patient of his eyesight and restored it again in the same way merely by suggestion. Any physician who chooses to practice the metal cure, he said, could just as well fill his case with chips, or bits of chalk or leather as to go to the expense of filling it with the more expensive metallic disks,
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instance, and then defying him to take it down again, thus demonstrating their power. Now, it is a fact that I have done the same thing, though only by way of experiment. I once tried the experiment on a man at my house. I told him I had found out a new and most potent means of curing people. To demonstrate it to him I told him to take hold of a little Japanese table that didn't weigh more than a pound and a half and defied him to lift it off the floor. The man took hold of it and strained himself terribly, but he couldn't lift the table off the floor. At last, after trying repeatedly to lift it, the table fell to the floor crushed to rouns. The man, instead of lifting, had all the time been bearing down upon it with all his might!" The Intelligencer.

A French Love Story.

lochester Fxpress.

Two wedding couples presented them Two wedding couples presented themselves at the mayoralty in a suburb of Paris to carry out the civil portion of their marriage contract. They ranged themselves on opposite sides of the Mayor's official throne, and faced one another. The Mayor was asking a question of one of the bridgerooms, whose attention was thus distracted from his bride. On turning round to look at her when he had answered the question, he caught her making "aheep's eyes" at the bridgeroom opposite. Being of a fealous temperament, he laid his hand roughly on her arm and said, sharply:
"Mademoiselle, which of the two brides are you? You are mine, I believe: then oblige me by confining your glances to me?"
The bridge was a cours woman of spirit.

me."
The bride was a young woman of spirit, and resenting the tone in which the repimand was made, retorted:
"Ah, monsieur, if you are so jealous already, I am likely to lead a pleasant life
with you?"

reply, and then the other bridegroom must needs put his oar in: "Pah! monsieur, why should you make such a fuss because mademoiselle chooses to favor me with a glance ?" Thereathis bride turned savagely up him and exclaimed: "Ha, monsieur! him and exclaimed: "Ha, monsieur it would seem, then, that you like to have ladies make eyes at you! Now I know

what to expect from you, but you might at least have had the decency to keep this proof of your faithlessness concealed from me here."

And with this fierce thrust she burs into tears. In vain the Mayor attempted to pacify both parties. The bridegrooms stormed at each other, and the brides, be

tween their hysterical sobs, mutually ac-cused each other of perfidy. What was

At last the Mayor, losing temper, cried out: "Am I to proceed with the ceremony, or am I not?"

The two brides, with one accord, screamed, "No!"

"Perhaps," said the Mayor, whose wrath had again cooled down, "you could arrange matters between yourselves if you were left alone. The elerk will show you to my private room. I will give you half an heur."

At the expiration of that time the parties were summoned to appear before the Mayor.

asked.

"Yes, Monsieur le Maire," exclaimed both bridegrooms at once.

"Oh, then I may proceed with the cere-

mony?"
"Yes, Monsieur Maire; but—but—"
"Well, what is it?"
"We have effected a change, Monsieur

"A change! What do you mean?"
"A change of brides, Monsieur la

"A change of brides, Monsieur la Maire."

And so it was—the jealous bridegroom had taken the jealous bride, and the young lady of the fickle glances had taken the gentleman who liked ladies to 'make eyes" at him. The astonished Mayor looked at them in silence and amazement for a moment or two, but they met his look unabashed, so he shrugged his shoulders and said: "Well, if you are satisfied, it is no business of mine. I will proceed with the ceremony." And married they were.

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target practice or steam plowing in contest with America than be forced t contest with America than be forced to fight a battle even with the certainty of success. But if any European power thinks that England's abstehtion so long from European fighting is the result of decadence in courage or willingness to be thrust aside as of no account, the day of illusions will come to a speedy end if a trial of strength in the field or on the sea should be the outcome of the delusion.

HEALTH AND TALENT.—It is no exaggeration to say that health is a large ingredient in what the world calls talent. A man without it may be a giant in intellect, but his deeds will be the deeds of a dwarf. On the contrary, let him have a quick circulation, a good digeation, the bulk, thew and sinews of a man, and he will set failure at defiance. A man has good reason to think himself well off in the lottery of life if he draws the prize of a healthy stomach without a mind, rather than the prize of fine intellect with a crasy stomach. But of the two, a weak mind in a herculean frame is better than a giant mind with a crasy constitution. A lean pound of energy with an ounce of taient will achieve greater results than a pound of talent with an ounce of energy.—Home Journal. HEALTH AND TALENT .- It is no exag-

INCREASE OF MANUFACTURED EX-PORTS.—The statement of the trade of this country for the eight months ending Feb. 23, 1878, already published, shows a Feb. 23, 1878, aireany pantimen, shows a gratifying increase in the exports of American manufactures. The total value of the classes of manufactured articles anumerated in the statement was \$39,600. Meeting of the Limekiln Cinb.

The Secretary of the Lime-Kiln Club read a communication from Samue Johnson, of Nortolk, Va., to the effec Johnson, of Norick, va., to the enect that he had a dictionary which once be-longed to George Washington, and that, being hard up for funds, he would part with the relic for a reasonable consider-ation to some such intellectual society as the Lime-Kiin Club.

the Lime-Kiln Club.

"Gem'len, de Club needen't vote on da queshun," replied Brother Gardner.

"When I feels de fack crowdin' ober me dat we kin no longer handle de biness before us widout de aid of dictionaries, almanax, an' odder works of fixshun ries, almanax,an' odder works on massive den I'll see dat we have 'em by de cab

den I'll see dat we have 'em by de cab-load."
"What am de natur' of dat dickshun-ary?" asked Henry Canan Jones.
"It's natur' am to sot down an' not disturb de meetin!" was the cutting re-sponse, and Henry C. fell back and mut-tered:
"I'll go down to de feed-store an' buy 'I'll go down to de feed-store an' buy

"I'll go down to de feed-store an' buy one soon's dis meetin' expires!"

"What I was gwine to remark," began Brother Gardner, as the janitor of the Lime-Kiln Club sounded the triangle for silence, "what I was gwine to remark was to de effeck dat rumors hev reached my yeahs dat some of de members of dis Club am sort 'o scratchin' deir backs an' ticklin' deir chins wid de expecktashun of gittin' boosted inter offis dis year. Ize heard it whispered on de street an' ize heard it hooted at me over my alley fence, an' de whispers an' de hoots hev made me sick. Walkin' out dis mawnin' to survey de bewiiful songs of the birde, an' me sick. Walkin' out dis mawnin' to aurvey de bewitul songe of the birds, an' listen to de sweet verdure of nature, I dissolved in my own min' dat if any mem-ber of dis yeah Club got up an' sighed fer offis wid either party de'd hevt oct loose from Paradise Hall. De man who am shakin' hands wid high an' Jow, bow-

am shakin' hands wid high an' low, bowin' to de goats on de right, de dogs on de
left, an' de niggers in de middle—de man
who mus' be a hypercrite an' a liar—de
man who has got to bend low down befo'
everybody—de man who her got to begin
pullin' wires for a second term befo' his
irst am ten days ole—dat man ian't de
sort o' timber we sigh fer in here!
While I admit dat de nigger am 'titled to
all de offis he kin git, I say him who lets
offis alone am showin' heaps o' common
sense. Clarendon Ham, stan' up!'
Mr. Ham, who had a seat near the door,
rose to his feet, and Brother Gardener
pointed his fingers at him and earnestly
said:

said:
"Clarendon Ham, you hanker
be coroner, or constable, or moas'
odder posishun dat doan' call for ei
grease an' de backache. You hey rease an' de backache. You hev beer ubbin' de paint off de lamp post an w'arin out de steps of de City Hall while plannin' to work inter offis an' be able to nev a red-front door an w'ar a stan'ii collar. Mis'eer Ham, look dis way! D you want to be a nigger dat everybody hates? Do you want folks to call you a liar an' a hoss thief? Do you want to be tossed from han' to han' like a ball? Do rou want to lose all your selfrespeck, an nev all de skool-chil'en pintin' de thumb

skorn at your offspring?"
"Fo de Lawd, no!" answered Mr. Ham "Fo de Lawd, no!" answered Mr. Ham.
"From dis minit forth, frew all yar's o'
my life, l'li frow offis over my shoulders
an' stan' by de whitewash-brush an' de
lawnmower!"
There was a moment of deepest silence,
and then Brother Gardner softly said:
"Sentence am suspendered, an' we will
say wid the poet:

"Man sun but a human;
Darfore forgive his sun;
Darbors' of us may make mistakes
An' were where odders grin."
"Wa will now go inter de committee of

An'weep where odders grin.'
"We will now go inter de committee of
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What Shade Trees to Plant. The Park Commission of Washington D.C., composed of three eminent horti-culturists, have planted forty thousand shade-trees. The bulk of these are made up of twelve varieties. We copy their names from Scribner's, in the order in which the Commission valued them:

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In planting shade-trees along the road

i planting shade-trees along the road, especially in a clay country, they ild be set at least fifty feet apart, for oser there will be too much shade, and d wet roads in the spring are sure to

follow. This close planting should also be strenuously avoided in decorating private grounds. Any system that excludes the free access of sun and air from the dwelling-house is pernicious. Go wherever one may, he will find this faulty system of close planting in vogue, and in eight cases out of ten there are two trees or abrubs on a space where one would have been enough. The plea for this is a desire for immediate effect. The remedy is to cut down in time every other tree. This last is seidom, if ever, carried out.

THE SPRING TRADE,-Although busi iness has confessedly been much lighter this spring in the East than in the West, the New York Daily Balletin, in review ing the trade of the past two months, is

Central Ohio, at Mechanicsburg, September 3 to 6.
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